

GLYNN TELLS WOMAN HE WON'T SAVE GUNMEN

Crocker Again Declares Murphy Should "Get Out"

—ANOTHER—
Tarzan Story
BEGINS IN THE
Evening World
—On Monday—

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TIME FOR MURPHY TO QUIT IS RIGHT NOW, SAYS CROCKER; TAMMANY'S PUNCH IS GONE

Under Present Leader "the
Hall" Has Become an In-
dorsing Organization.

"HAS LOST COURAGE."

"It Should Have Named Gay-
nor for Mayor and Victory
was Certain."

James Creelman in the Mail to-day
prints an interview with Richard
Crocker, obtained in Dublin, in which
the former Tammany leader handles
the present boss, Charles F. Murphy,
with a frankness that will jar the
hall to its foundation:

"Murphy should at once give up
the leadership of Tammany Hall
for the sake of the Democratic
party," said Crocker. "It is his
duty to get out now. I have no
personal feeling against Murphy,
but the time has come for him to
go. His continued leadership
means ruin to the party."

"Tammany Hall under Murphy
has become only an indorsing or-
ganization. Tammany to-day can-
not nominate one of its own mem-
bers and elect him. It is com-
pelled to go outside of its own
ranks for candidates. It has to
take men who will not associate
with it. It does not dare to name
its own men and make a straight
fight for them with its own
strength. It has lost its old stand-
ing and its old courage."

"It used to be different in my time,"
he continued. "We used to name
Tammany men for office and we used
to elect them. We had a majority
of the voters of New York City with
us. But now it is all different and
as I said, Tammany is simply an in-
dorsing organization. It will never
be able to win while Murphy leads it,
never in the world. The fact that he
has anything to do in picking out a
candidate means its defeat."

"I don't say that Murphy is per-
sonally a bad man. I believe him to
be honest. But he is pig-headed. He
surrounds himself with a lot of little
men who care nothing about the
party and are only interested in get-
ting contracts and he puts all the
power in their hands."

"It was Murphy's name that de-
feated McCall for Mayor. His
name cost the Tammany ticket
at least 50,000 votes, and his
name will kill any ticket that
Tammany can nominate."
"Why didn't he renominate
Mayor Gaynor? Gaynor was an
able man. He made a great re-
cord and he had the people with
him. If I had been there Gaynor
would have been nominated."

"Now I have been out of politics
(Continued on Second Page.)

HOUSE OF MYSTERY WHERE WOMEN DIED TOLD OF BY DOCTOR

One Arrested With Hospital
Head Says Dorothy Arnold
Was a Victim

PITTSBURGH, Penna., April 10.—
With further arrests in prospect, dis-
closures were expected to-day in the
case of Dr. C. C. Meredith and his
associates, arrested in a raid on Mer-
edith's maternity hospital at Bellevue,
long known hereabouts as the "House
of Mystery." In the big isolated in-
stitution on a high bluff overlooking
the murky Ohio, the fate of many
was met, according to a confession
ascribed to Dr. H. E. Lutz, one of
those under arrest, and fully believed
by District Attorney R. M. Jackson.
The victims probably numbered a
score. There may have been more,
according to Dr. Lutz. And among
them, he said, was Dorothy Arnold of
New York.

According to the alleged Lutz con-
fession, several Pittsburgh physicians
acted as "feeders" for the hospital,
sending to Meredith women who came
to them for operations. In a number
of cases when death followed com-
plications resulted and the remains of
the victims, Lutz affirms, were con-
signed to a furnace in the basement.

Meredith was held to-day in \$12,000
bail on charges of performing an ille-
gal operation and larceny. Miss Lucy
Orr, alias Lucy Dams, head nurse,
and Miss Mary Snyder, a nurse, were
also in custody. The specific charge
against Meredith is that he performed
an illegal operation upon a woman of
Wilkesburg, who, Lutz says, he sent
to Meredith.

Lutz declared that he was almost
a wreck as the result of his part in the
support of the hospital.

Some time after sending Mrs. Allison
to Dr. Meredith Lutz asked Meredith
where she was, he said. Meredith, he
declared, said she was dead.

"Well, doctor, don't you think this
is dangerous work?" Lutz asserts he
asked Meredith. He says Meredith an-
swered:

"There was a certain party that
came to me from New York and was
traced as far as my office. It was
Dorothy Arnold."

When asked what had become of
her, Meredith was said to have moti-
onated skyward with both hands, in-
dicating, Lutz declared, that she had
been cremated. Pressed for an answer
as to the fate of Mrs. Allison, Mer-
edith made similar gestures. Lutz
said he had witnessed cruel treat-
ment of Mrs. Allison by Meredith
when the woman was removed from
Lutz's office by Meredith's ambu-
lance.

When she moaned that she would
like her mother sent for Meredith as-
sured her, he said, with a brutal
laugh:

"Oh, you'll see your mother soon
enough, all right."

District Attorney Jackson is per-
sonally convinced that Dorothy Arnold

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER WHO REPORTS MANY OPERATIONS ON HEART.



ALEXIS CARREL, M.D.

FEDERAL LEAGUE LOSES STILL WINS IN KILLIFER CASE

Court Awards Catcher to
Phillies, but Knocks Out
Reserve Clause.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 10.—
United States Judge Sessions in Dis-
trict Court filed an opinion to-day in
the case of Charles Weegman and
William Walker, doing business under
the name of the Chicago Federal
League Baseball Club, denying an in-
junction restraining Killifer from
playing with Philadelphia and in-
validating the famous "reserve clause,"
which has been the bulwark of orga-
nized baseball for many years.

This decision automatically decides
the case of the Federal League
against Hamilton and Kahler of the
Cleveland Americans, and Baumgard-
ner and Williams of the St. Louis
Americans.

DECISION SANCTIONS
RAIDS, SAYS GILMORE.

The Federals lost the case on the
grounds that they came into court
without "clean hands" and were
therefore not entitled to an injunc-
tion. On the other hand, it is a great
victory for the Federal League, be-
cause the "reserve clause" the stum-
bling block of every new league that
has ever been started, is declared
non-enforceable, leaving the players
in both the National and American
Leagues free to sign with whom
ever they choose after their play-
ing contracts expire this year.

CHICAGO, April 10.—"The Federal
League regards the Killifer decision
as a victory," said President Gilmore.
"In the opinion given on the reserve
clause we won not only in that it al-
lows the new league to keep the
major leagues it has signed but
that it will give our organization an
opening for a bigger raid next year."
Regarding Killifer, President Gil-
more said the league would carry the
case to the highest court. Gilmore,
after hearing of the decision, started
for New York. He will attend the
Federal opening in Baltimore next
Monday. He said he was not pre-
pared to discuss more fully the Grand
Rapids decision until he had consult-
ed the league's counsel.

STEEL ORDERS FALL OFF.

The monthly tonnage report of the
United States Steel Corporation made
public to-day shows unfilled orders on
hand March 31 amounting to 4,653,825
tons. At the close of February there
were unfilled orders on hand amounting
to 5,026,440 tons.
At the close of March, 1913, the books
of the United States Steel Corporation
showed unfilled orders on hand aggre-
gating 7,468,956 tons.
The tonnage report made public to-
day was not as good as was anticipated.

SURGEON STOPS BEATING OF HEART FOR 2 1-2 MINUTES

Dr. Carrel, Winner of Nobel
Prize, Tells Surgical Associa-
tion of Wonderful Operations.

FIRST ONES EVER MADE.

Expects to Apply Them in Cur-
ing Valvular Heart Troubles
in Human Beings.

Operations which he has performed
on the hearts of living animals and
which ultimately may tend to cure all
valvular heart troubles in human be-
ings formed the subject of an ad-
dress to-day by Dr. Alexis Carrel of
the Rockefeller Institute, winner of
the Nobel Prize for Surgery in 1912,
to the Annual Convention of the
American Surgical Association at the
Hotel Astor.

Dr. Carrel's words were a revela-
tion to the one hundred and fifty-odd
surgeons who listened to him. It was
the first time in the history of sur-
gery that operations had been made
on the valves of the heart and Dr.
Carrel announced proudly that every
experiment had been a success. He
was cheered long and loudly.

Prefacing his remarks with the
statement that pleurisy had generally
followed operations on any organs
within the chest walls because of air
entering the orifice made by the in-
cision, Dr. Carrel said:

"By putting in a silk towel imme-
diately after the incision was made, in
twelve animals operated on, all recov-
ered."

"In the last two years the technique
in operations has so improved as to
get perfect results in operations affect-
ing the lining of the lungs. In experi-
ments made in 1914 to perform plastic
operations on the pulmonary and aortic
orifices of the heart it has been found
possible to remedy valvular trouble in
animals, such as enlargement or
blockage of the valves, without dan-
gerous effect."

"It is the object of these experi-
ments that they be ultimately applied
to human surgery, but first it is nec-
essary to accumulate knowledge con-
cerning the operative procedure as to
a number of factors of safety."

"I have stopped the circulation of
the heart entirely for two and a half
minutes, opened its walls and per-
formed operations on sections of the
heart. It was stopped by clamping
en masse the large vessels suspend-
ing the heart—by clamping them with
large forceps which completely shut
off the nerves, veins and arteries.
Care is taken not to produce compres-
sion of the veins before clamping, as
the heart must be at its normal con-
dition at the time of clamping."

"No bad effect whatever followed
the suspension of the circulation for
two and a half minutes. In no case
were there any accidents or any need
of massaging. It would be possible,
doubtless, to prolong the operation
for an interval without danger, but
two and a half minutes is sufficient
time to perform several operations on
the valves."

"The pulmonary and aortic orifices
were exposed by incisions. The valves
were generally exposed by incisions
about an inch and a half long. Several
kinds of operations were performed.
The sigmoid valve of the aorta was
exposed and cauterized. The pulmo-
nary orifice was cut after the wall
had been patched with a piece of ves-
sel kept in cold storage and then the
patch hastily sewed on."

"The sigmoid valve and the pulmo-
nary orifice were exposed and sutured.
The three operations such as should be
made in cases of inflammation, con-
traction or dilation of the valves
would be possible."

"All were performed safely. Every
(Continued on Second Page.)

\$50,000 NECKLACE MARKED DOWN TO BARGAIN AT \$1.98

"Pearls" Found in Front of
Holland House by Police-
man Look Pretty Pale.

AN APRIL FOOL JOKE?

There's a Mystery, Anyway, in
Connection With Owner-
ship of the "Jewels."

On the morning of April 1 Police-
man John E. Parks saw on the steps
of the Holland House the gleam of
jewels. A fashionably dressed woman
and her escort had just passed
through the doors of the hotel. The
policeman picked up the jewels, a
pearl necklace with a loose clasp,
and hurriedly sent a bellboy in pur-
suit of the lady guest, bidding her to
take back her jewels. Back came
the necklace, declined with thanks.
It was not the lady's. Parks took
the jewels to the station house.

A few days later a man called on
Manager Stack of the hotel. He said
that his sister, living out West, had
stopped at the hotel. The manager
remembered. And the man contin-
ued, the clasp of her \$50,000 necklace
had become loosened and she turned
the necklace over to him to have
fixed. Next day his sister returned to
her home in the West and the pearls
were forgotten in the excitement of
her departure. This was natural.

The man told the manager he sup-
posed that he had stuck the pearls in
his overcoat pocket and pulled them
out with his gloves and dropped them
there. Some nonchalance to that.
But the manager knew just where
the pearls were. The man didn't
want to get his name in the papers,
so he asked Manager Stack to get
the pearls from the police. He was
delighted to find that they had been
safe all this time.

Lieut. Van Twiestern, of the West
Thirtieth street Station, was startled
to-day when he learned that \$50,000
worth of pearls had been hiding their
lights in the police station for ten
days. He told the manager that he
would send them to headquarters and
that the owner, upon identification,
could get the necklace. The pearls
arrived at headquarters this morning
under special guard. Property Clerk
O'Connor took them with trembling
hands. Some of the pearls were dirty.
They were not well matched. They
were irregular in size. Some of them
were yellow.

Inspector Faurot took a look at
them. His appraisal of their worth
was from \$50,000 to \$100,000. But he
said that he was not an expert on
pearls. Tom O'Connor said that he
knew a girl who had a better look-
ing set of beads. The man whose
sister who lives out West told Man-
ager Stack that he could not iden-
tify the stones. Nobody called at
headquarters to-day to claim the
necklace and its identity remains as
much a mystery as when Policeman
Parks picked them up on the morn-
ing of April Fool's Day.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS SUED BY A WOMAN

Mrs. Luella West of Topeka Says
She Was Hurt in a Scuffle With
Hodges Over Papers.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 10.—Mrs. Lu-
ella West to-day brought suit against
Gov. Hodges for \$2,310 damages for
injuries alleged to have been inflicted
by the Governor in his office
Wednesday during a scuffle over the
possession of some papers relating
to paroling a man from prison.

Mrs. West charges that she was
struck on the shoulder, leaving a
black and blue spot, and that her arm
was wrenched.

WIVES OF GUNMEN WHO ARE FIGHTING TO SAVE HUSBANDS



MRS. LOUIS ROSENBERG



WILSON'S EASTER VACATION GREETING, HEALTH AND WEALTH

President, Arriving in West
Virginia, Hopes He Gets
Both—Has Good Company.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.
Va., April 10.—President Wilson,
with Mrs. Wilson and members of
their family, arrived here early to-
day to spend Easter. The President
plans to return to Washington Mon-
day.

"The Presidential party arrived from
Washington so early that the leisure-
ly West Virginians didn't turn out to
greet the Chief Executive and his
family. Only a handful of small boys
and station loungers witnessed the
arrival."

"Health and wealth"—the slogan of
the Blue Ridge Mountain resort, met
the Executive eye on every hand as
the party disembarked from the pri-
vate car.

"I hope I get both," the President
said smilingly.
On the same train with the Presi-
dent arriving here were the Princet-
on University Musical Clubs, which
will give a concert here to-night.
At the hotel where the President
is stopping are Mrs. John W. Gates,
Mrs. John Jacob Astor and her sis-
ter, Miss Katherine Force.
Horseback riding, driving and golf
are the principal diversions here, ex-
tended motoring being impossible on
account of the mountain roads.

SAILING TO-DAY.

St. Louis, Southampton..... 10 A. M.
Hawalian, Rio Janeiro..... 11 A. M.
Yumuri, Santiago..... 12 M.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO

Santa Marta, Santa Marta..... 10 A. M.
Menterey, Havana..... 10 A. M.
Chicago, Havre..... 3 P. M.

GOVERNOR REFUSES WOMAN'S PLEA TO SAVE CONDEMNED GUNMEN

Wife of Lawyer Makes Personal Ap-
peal in Vain After Glynn Refuses
to See Mother of One of
Four Doomed Men.

NEW WITNESSES SWEAR VALLON AND WEBBER SLEW

Letter Written by Frank Moss, Aide
of Whitman, Also Cited as
Excuse for New Trial.

ALBANY, April 10.—Once more to-day Gov. Glynn indicated that
his policy of non-interference with the execution of the four murderers
of Herman Rosenthal is irrevocable. At the solicitation of an old friend
he consented to grant an audience to Mrs. William Vanamee of New-
burgh, the wife of a lawyer who was engaged to make a plea for the four
gunmen before the Court of Appeals, but was compelled to drop the
task because of ill-health.

The Governor told Mrs. Vanamee that he had received no evidence
nor arguments which had tended to break down his conviction that the
men are guilty and that the law should take its course. It is certain that
the Governor will be swayed by nothing but conclusive evidence tend-
ing to establish innocence and that emotional pleas directed to him will
be of no effect.

Mrs. Vanamee came to the Execu-
tive Mansion to-day with Mrs. Ros-
enberg and Philip Rosenberg, the
mother and brother of "Lefty Louie."
They told Secretary Tierney that they
had an important message to deliver
to the Governor relating to the cases
of the four young men awaiting exe-
cution next Monday morning.

FRIEND ASKS GOVERNOR TO GRANT AUDIENCE.

At first the Governor declined to
see them, but after Judge John T.
McDonough of Albany had interceded
with him he consented to see Mrs.
Vanamee in his private office. Mean-
while Mrs. Rosenberg and her son
waited in the anteroom of the execu-
tive suite.

When Mrs. Vanamee emerged from
the private office she said she had
told the Governor he would live to
regret it if a respite were not granted.
"I pointed out to the Governor,"
she continued, "that Justice Goff said
the boys did not know Rosenthal and
that no one believes that under the
circumstances four men would have
been selected to commit murder who
did not know the man they were sup-
posed to kill. I also told the Gov-
ernor that the reason the boys had
permitted four months to go by with-
out hunting up new evidence was be-
cause they confidently expected the
Court of Appeals would grant a new
trial, and that 'Dago Frank' Croffey
was a clear alibi. But the Governor
declined to change his decision."

"While there is a legal reason why
he should intervene, there is a strong
human reason why he should, for it
will be impossible to try Mr. Becker
a second time without the evidence in
some way throwing new light on the
cases of the four gunmen."

Vallon and Webber Killed, Swear Two New Witnesses

Declaring that two new witnesses have come forward with affidavits
which will at least gain a reprieve for the four gunmen in the death cells
at Sing Sing and perhaps afford them opportunity to get another trial,
C. G. F. Wahle and H. Lionel Kringle, counsel for the condemned men,
began the preparation of papers in their final desperate attempt to save
the lives of their clients this afternoon. They will ask a Supreme Court
Justice for a stay of execution pending a decision as to the strength of
the new evidence, and will also ask the Governor for a reprieve in the
light of developments since he declined to intercede.

"The names of the men who have
volunteered these two affidavits,"
said Mr. Kringle, "will be disclosed
when we file our papers with the
Supreme Court this afternoon or to-
morrow morning. We have promised
to keep their identity secret until
that time. The affidavits charge that
Bridgie Webber and Harry Vallon
killed Herman Rosenthal."

"One of the men was an eyewitness
of the shooting. He has come for-
ward now because he sees that the
case is desperate, and he has de-
cided to take his life in his hands.
This man swears that he saw Harry
Vallon and Bridgie Webber, whom he
knew very well, fire the shots that
killed Herman Rosenthal."

"The second maker of an affidavit
He swears that it was not the

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